



Foggy Bottom News

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FBA Meeting

**Monday
June 29**

**St. Paul's Parish House
Auditorium
2430 K Street N.W.
8 p.m.**

FBA ELECTION NIGHT

On Monday, June 29, the Foggy Bottom Association will elect officers and a board of directors for the 1981-82 year. Candidates selected by the Nominating Committee who have agreed to serve are as follows: Vote for one person for each office.

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Executive Board Members:

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Lucille Duprat
Anne Lomas
June Haley
Dorothy Ohliger
Maureen Mosher

Interested members who wish to become candidates may contact Rick Churchill chair of the Nominating Committee at 331-7800.

Spruced Up

FB Cleanup Successful

On Saturday, June 6, you may have noticed some very hard workers around the neighborhood, picking up litter, pulling weeds and generally making the area look a lot better. They were participants in the Foggy Bottom Cleanup, and their energy generated forty bags of material which no longer "adorns" Foggy Bottom.

It was a small but industrious group: Benita Belden from Hughes Mews, Marjorie Wheatley from the Elise, Carol Radin from Watergate (the champion weed puller!), Mary Brewster from Queen Anne's Lane, (she wouldn't quit — wore me out!) Marion Gravette from Columbia Plaza, and myself (from Eye Street).

We concentrated on public space areas, such as the 26th Street parks, George Washington Circle, the parks on Pennsylvania Avenue at 26th and 25th, the strip of land across Virginia Avenue from the Watergate, and the area between Columbia Plaza and the Watergate.

There is more to be done. FBA is contacting several businesses whose property needs attention, and has referred some problems we can't handle to the Department of Environmental Services.

Foggy Bottom generally is fairly clean, reflecting the commitment of its residents to the neighborhood. We all hope that commitment continues, and we encourage everyone to be aware of the problems which do exist and tidy up whenever possible. We live here, and should rely on ourselves to keep our neighborhood as pleasant as we can. Let's not rely on "George" or the city (which recently had to lay off 200 sanitation workers to do it all. The "Lord helps them that helps themselves" is certainly true. Let's pitch in and pick up!

Foggy Bottom owes a big vote of thanks to these hard workers; and they have my thanks as well.

*Ellie Becker, Chairman
Foggy Bottom Cleanup Committee*



FBA's Spring Block Party was a great success. See story, pages 4 and 5.

What You Missed Last Meeting

Jeanne Abel

Our May 26 meeting at St. Stephen's parish hall featured Richard Johnson, director and Norris Green, supervisor of the Department of Environmental Services. Mr. Green extended an invitation to the Department of Recreation's information session on summer programs to be held Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Community Center. The city will celebrate "Our Living Environment" from July 27 to August 1 on E Streets between 13th and 14th. Displays are welcome. If interested, please call Mr. Peter Mitchell at 727-4828 for additional information.

Water Line Update

Ever wonder what happened to the proposed crosstown water line? Final approval of the designs is expected in September with construction beginning ninety days later. This system will provide backup for our 100-year-old aqueduct.

With downtown development on the increase, residents wondered how the system can continue to accommodate increased usage. Mr. Johnson said the department reviews all construction plans as they relate to sanitation. Relief sewers, paid for by water bills, taxes, users, and borrowing from the Treasurer, are added to handle the increase. Mr. Johnson admitted his office has little impact on zoning and suggested we direct concerns to Jim Gibson. Steve Levy, an ANC commissioner experienced in these matters, stated Mr. Gibson is usually on the side of the developers and added revenues and is not sympathetic toward maintaining the residential character of neighborhoods.

Other Reminders

Refuse collection is twice a week either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday. Street

cleaning is every four to five weeks, though Foggy Bottom is difficult because of numerous parked cars. Call 727-4824 for bulk collection. Special pickup services are provided for senior citizens. Tree boxes are DOT's responsibility, and the Francis Playground at 25th and M streets belongs to the school system. Cleanup week begins June 1. Citizen input is welcome at the Service Area Committee meetings at 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Room 218, Martin Luther King Library. Representatives from all government departments are present.

Business Meeting

June Haley reported on the successful spring block party and gave special thanks to Lucille Duprat, John Landgraf and Mel Ogden. Gross receipts equal \$901. Expenses still have to be paid.

The Red Lion Row controversy continues. The Joint Committee on Landmarks formed a subcommittee to find a solution. Any decision is at least one month away. Buses are now banned from I, 25th and 26th streets in Foggy Bottom. ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler extended thanks to all who supported the ban. Mr. Kramer suggested the FBA news

write an article on neighborhood church activities. Because all articles are volunteered, the members encouraged Mr. Kramer to act on his idea. Mr. Rick Churchill announced a move by Congress to allow foreign countries to buy, construct or renovate their own buildings and to be exempt from the zoning process and hearings. Since such a ruling could have a major impact on Foggy Bottom, we encourage residents to keep informed. Our last meeting before September is June 29.

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G Street Fire Station To Stay Open

On June 3, the District of Columbia Council voted unanimously not to close the fire station at 2119 G St. NW. It had been asked by Mayor Marion Barry to close the G Street station and one on Capitol Hill in an effort to save money. The Council also refused to close the station on Capitol Hill.

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, the Foggy Bottom Association and the West End Citizens Association all passed resolutions opposing a shut-down of the G St. station, which answered 1,300 calls in 1980.

Durward Sandifer

Dr. Durward Sandifer, a resident of the Claridge House in Foggy Bottom, died of cancer on Sunday, May 30 in Georgetown University Hospital. He was a retired Foreign Service Officer and Professor at American University School of Foreign Service. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Tannar.



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Sherry Towers Drops Appeal

Attorneys for the Sherry Towers Apartments, 2117 E St. NW., have withdrawn their petition for a full court hearing on their appeal of the Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision that the building had been operating illegally as a hotel. Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, residents of the Sherry Towers and neighborhood citizens have opposed the illegal conversion for more than two years.

Coopersmith Named to Gambling Commission

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry has nominated Brant Coopersmith, a resident of Foggy Bottom, to chair the city's new gambling commission. Coopersmith is a civil rights activist and former chairman of the Washington office of the American Jewish Committee. He served as chairman of a citizens' study group that recommended the legalization of gambling three years ago and was instrumental in winning voter approval of last November's initiative.

June 1981

ANC NEWS

Excerpts from the June Meeting of the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission.


The ANC is located at 1920 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone number is 659-0011. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. The elected members of the commission are Jon Nowick, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler, Howard Feldman, Steve Levy and Jimmy Molinelli. Rick Churchill is the administrative assistant.

Board vacancies: Commissioner Nowick announced that several important D.C. boards and commissions will have vacancies this year, and the Mayor has asked the ANCs to submit names of interested and qualified candidates. Among boards with openings will be the Board of Zoning Adjustment (September), the Rental Accommodations Commission (now), the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (August), and the Lottery Control Board (unspecified date). Local residents interested in serving on these or other boards should contact the ANC office by letter or phone (659-0011).

Bus Ban: Commissioner Tyler reported on the success of her two-year-long effort to ban buses on parts of 25th, 26th and I Streets, an action which went into effect May 29. Signs have been posted. She cautioned, however, that attorneys for the River Inn were seeking a restraining order on the ban. A court hearing may be held later in June. The ANC will continue to follow developments.

Construction Noise, 22nd & L: Administrative Assistant Churchill reported on his efforts to alleviate noise problems from the construction of the new condominium office project at 22nd and L Streets. The problem seemed to have eased temporarily, although Churchill offered to continue to monitor developments. Commissioner Nowick urged the tenants and condo associations at the nearby Savoy and Carriage House, where many of the complaints originated, to get involved to ensure that D.C. authorities enforce construction hours.

Elise: Marjorie Wheatley, a board member of the Elise Tenants Association at 825 New Hampshire Avenue, reported that a general tenants meeting is scheduled for June 9 to discuss the rental of furnished apartments at the Elise and a complaint filed by the Gelman Company to regain their cooperative certificate for the Elise. The board is presently investigating the possibility of obtaining legal assistance, if appropriate.



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Embassy Bill: Administration Assistant Rich Churchill reported on the latest developments in the Diplomatic Reciprocity Act (H.R. 3518 and S. 584), a bill before Congress which would deprive D.C. zoning authorities of a say over embassy placement. Churchill recommended that the ANC adopt a resolution reaffirming its opposition to such a change while supporting the principle of diplomatic reciprocity. Queen Anne's Lane resident Robert Brewster urged the Commission to withhold action until hearing from a State Department representative. Churchill and Commissioner Feldman objected, saying that State's views were well known and that prompt action was needed because State was trying to push the bill through Congress. Chairman Nowick encouraged Brewster to invite a State official to a future ANC meeting. Churchill's resolution passed unanimously. Neighborhood residents are urged to attend Congressional hearings on the bill, to take place in June and possibly subsequent months.

Funding Cutback: The six commissioners signed a letter to Mayor Barry confirming the ANC's willingness to accept a five percent funding cutback for fiscal 1981 to demonstrate its concern for the District's financial situation. The letter says that this voluntary cut will be difficult for the ANC to absorb but it is willing to tighten its belt along with other D.C. agencies. The ANC's budget before the cut was about \$12,000, a sum which covers office rent, an administrative assistant's salary, legal and other expenses. The commissioners are non-paid and the Commission relies heavily on volunteer work by local residents.

Hotel Zoning Case: Commissioner Nowick asked the ANC's endorsement for a letter he drafted, with the help of Commissioner Tyler and administrative assistant Churchill, on a new hotel case before the Zoning Commission, No. 81-6. The letter objects to the consideration of proposals offered by the Hotel Association of Washington to expand commercial uses (such as convention facilities and dining rooms) by hotels in residential and mixed-use zone areas. It asserts that these proposals are substantive changes to the zoning regulations and not "technical" ones, as advertised by the Zoning Commission. It urges the Zoning Commission instead to consider hotels strictly commercial uses and to restrict them in all mixed-use zoning districts. The 2400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue and parts of the West End and southern Foggy Bottom are in such districts. The Commission voted unanimously to endorse Nowick's letter. The ANC and a coalition of community groups will testify before the Zoning Commission June 11.

Sherry, Riverside Cafes: Commissioner Levy reported that he had sent a letter to the Zoning Administrator urging an inspection of signs at the entrances of the Sherry Cafe and Riverside Cafe to see if they conform to zoning requirements. The zoning regulations prohibit prominent advertising signs outside hotel restaurants in residential areas. The ANC had authorized Levy's letter at its previous meeting.

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Va. & 24th Condo: David Lambert of 2325 Virginia expressed concern about a 9-story, 52-unit condominium which will soon be constructed on the parking lot site at Virginia Avenue and 24th Street. Lambert outlined several possible adverse impacts the building might have on the neighboring townhouse properties. Commissioner Feldman, in whose ANC district the site lies, offered to meet with Lambert to examine the site and discuss any resultant problems. Commissioner Nowick noted that while the condo may be a matter of right development, the ANC's services are available to ensure that all D.C. laws and regulations are properly adhered to. Construction may start in July.

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News From 25th and Eye

Morella Hansen

Virtually unnoticed among the street sweepers in the 2400 block of Eye Street the day of the anniversary party on May 16 was New York City actress Kathe Feist, alias Elizabeth Owens, aka Grace Winslow, mother of "the Winslow Boy." Kathe, as she prefers being called outside the theater, was a temporary resident at 2424 Eye St. during the run of the play. Of Foggy Bottom, Kathe said, "I adore it." She described it as a "marvelous oasis in a big, sprawling town" and the city itself as "alive and creative."

Kathe's husband, Gene Feist, is a co-founder and director of the Roundabout Theater, which was making its premier appearance at the Kennedy Center with "The Winslow Boy." The Roundabout Theater was founded 15 years ago by Feist and Michael Fried, a grandson of Sidney Hillman. It is dedicated to bringing the very best productions of the rarely-seen works from the classical and contemporary dramatical canons by the world's greatest playwrights to the broadest possible audiences at affordable prices. Roundabout's permanent home is in the Chelsea area of New York City. In addition to their touring productions, they are readying a play for Broadway. The company has won all sorts of plaudits and five of its actors and actresses are currently nominated for the well-known Tony awards. Roundabout Stage One is located at 333 West 23rd St., Stage Two at 307 West 26th St.

Kathe, who went into production of her own (two children) at about the same time the Roundabout Theater Company was established has combined theater and motherhood. In fact, she credits the theater with being one area where it is easy to combine the two successfully. She was visited by members of her family during the run of "The Winslow Boy." They and we hope that Foggy Bottom and the Kennedy Center will see more of the Feist family and the Roundabout Theater Company.

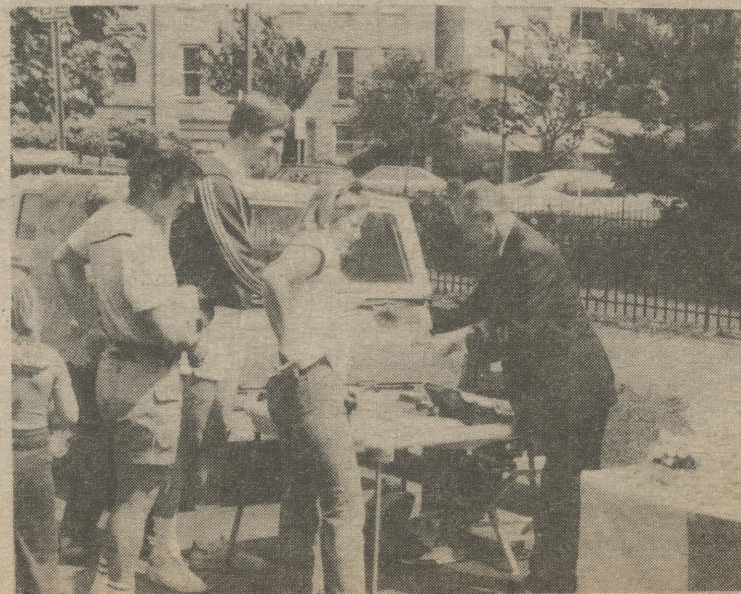
Thanks For Your Support

There were many local citizens, businesses and other organizations who played a very important part in the success of our celebration. Their donations and continuing support for our community are greatly appreciated. FBA thanks Jimmy and Lucille Molinelli, Ana Lopez, McLachlen National Bank, Columbia Plaza Tenants Association, Foggy Bottom Cafe, Marshall's West End, The Intrigue, Watergate Wine & Beverage Shop, A & A Liquors, Penn Beverages, Washington Circle Drugs, Federal Supermarket, Watergate Foto Framing, Howard Liquors, Wheeler's Restaurant, Sherry Cafe, Riverside Cafe, Peoples' Drug Store, 950-25th St., Lombardy Cafe, La Sorbonne, Health's A Poppin', Golden Table Restaurant, Da Vinci's Restaurant, Baker Brown's, Adams Rib Restaurant, Vie de France, Watergate Management Association, Brawner Management Company, and Watergate Florist for their contributions. FBA board members Bob Charles, Karen Gordon and Jeanne Abel deserve much thanks for coordinating donations from the community.



Folks With the Food

Dorothy Ohliger coordinated volunteers to serve food at many booths, where everything from Belon oysters to baked beans to brownies was served. Paul Altemus, Mary Brewster, Dottie Cascioni, Jackie Cooper, Hal Davitt, Marthlu Bledsoe, Jackie Durham, Howard Feldman, Morella Hansen, Mary Morgan, Lucille Molinelli and Lisa Charles are most (we hope) of the volunteers who deserve thanks.



ONE REALLY G

The Foggy Bottom Association's 25th Anniversary May 16, was a smash. The day dawned cloudy and enough sunshine and a good stiff breeze to keep s folks weren't dancing to the rousing music of the Ro prepared by local residents or businesses, they were elephant booths, sponsored by tenant and condominium organizations. Much work went into preparing for thanks to the many citizens and local businesses who necessities. Social Committee Chairwoman Anne Haley are to be congratulated for one really great

GREAT TIME

anniversary spring block party, held Saturday, was a bit windy, but by 2 p.m., there was a great time. When the Roland Stransky Band, or eating goodies they were shopping for bargains at many white condominium associations, churches and other groups for our party, and FBA extends sincerest thanks to those who donated time, food, drink and other things. Anne Lomas and Party Chairwoman June had a great time.



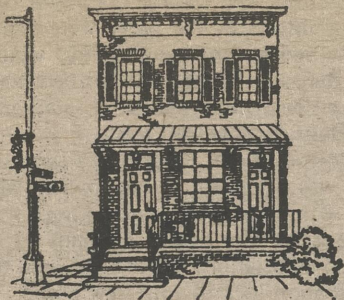
The Fundraisers

Many booths selling food, gifts and other items added a colorful, interesting dimension to our party. Groups participating in this way were Columbia Hospital for Women, which ran a volunteer service registration effort, 925-25th St. Tenants Association, who had a bake sale and sold "Keep Your Foggy Bottom Up" Tee Shirts, Bill Lattin, "The Foggy Bottom Farmer," who sold tall grass for 50¢ a blade and offered advice to gardeners, The Foggy Bottom Mews Condominium Association, who had a white elephant sale, Immaculate Conception Academy which presented a craft sale, Jimmy and Lucille Molinelli, who sold gourmet delights, Potomac Plaza Apartments, which hosted a book sale, St. Mary's Court, which had white elephant tables and demonstrations of Tai Chi and disco dancing, Sri Chin Moi, who sold baked goods and gifts, and United Church, which ran a bean bag toss FBA board member Lucille Duprat, did a great job coordinating the recruitment of all these groups. She extends special thanks to all of them and to George Kramer, Paul Altemus and Lenore Linneman for their energetic help, and to Barbara Brunton of St. Mary's Court for providing tables and offering the use of St. Mary's as an alternate location in case of rain. Thanks to all.

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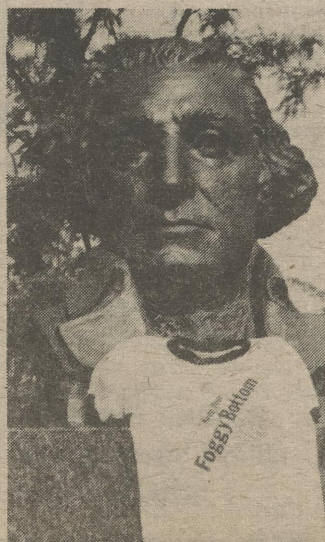
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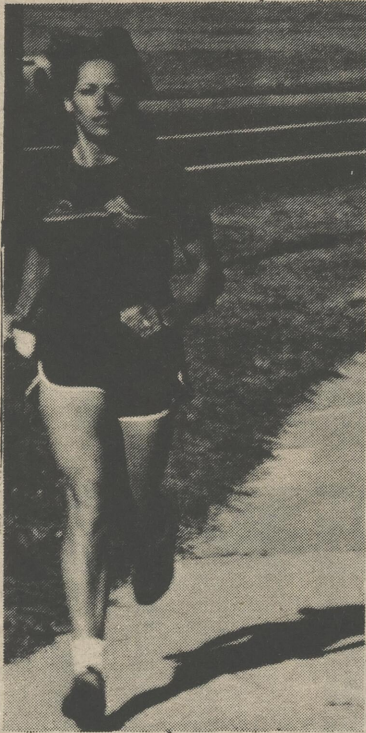
The first annual Foggy Bottom Fun Run took place Sunday morning, May 17th at 9 a.m. Sixty runners of all ages turned out to run the three-mile course along the Potomac, crossing Memorial Bridge and returning to Thompson's Boat House.

Claire Hasselbeck, Ginny Mulroy and Bob Cutler organized the run to benefit the legal defense fund of 925 25th St. Tenants Association, which is currently appealing the conversion of 55 of their building's units to transient occupancy. The event's theme was, "The Bottom Line—Homes Not Hotels."

The first three runners to cross the finish line were Gary Glueckert, Mitch Hamburger and William Moody. They ran the course in exceptionally good time. The first woman to finish was 925's own Betty Maticic, who also ran a speedy race.

Along with the runners, there were a number of walkers who lent their support by strolling the three miles on that spectacularly beautiful May morning. One of Foggy Bottom's newest residents, three-month-old Carl Holscher, stayed by the finish line wearing his "Keep Your Foggy Bottom Up" to cheer his daddy, Dirck Holscher, who was one of the runners.

After a quick sell-out, those collectors' item tee shirts, still seen often around the Bottom engendering community support, are now available. To order one, send a check for \$7.50 postpaid to Foggy Bottom Fun Run, Box 715 925 25th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. And Keep Your Foggy Bottom Up!



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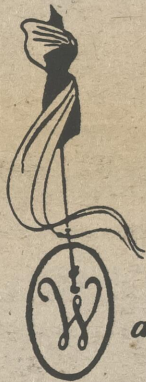
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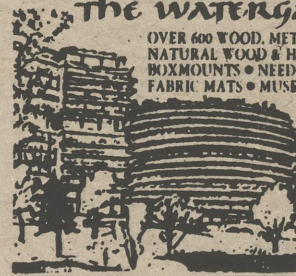
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News From The Claridge House

Dorothy Ohliger

Michael Stevenson recently visited his mother in Worthing, England, a town on the sea coast of the English Channel and about 70 miles from London. Michael loves to travel and gets lots of opportunity for it working for Piedmont Airlines. Although he is a newcomer to the Claridge House, he has lived in Foggy Bottom for 15 years.

May Aaberg, who helps deliver the Foggy Bottom News, gave a dinner party several weeks ago at the Republican Capitol Hill Club in honor of Edulo DeMello of Rio de Janeiro and Douglas Sartor of Petropolis, Brazil.

Edulo volunteered to help at the recent FBA block party. Did you happen to try the delicious meat balls from La Sorbonne Cafe? If you did, he served you and so did Thom Thore and Neal Dittmar, former residents of Foggy Bottom, and George O'Connor of Georgetown.

Claridge House volunteers at the party were Lorraine and Walter Bennett, and John R. Smith, who poured your wine and soft drinks; May Aaberg and Barbara Filner who dished and served Lucille Molinelli's tasty baked beans and macaroni salad and her sensational cakes and cookies. Hana Fujii helped too.

Yes, The Foggy Bottom Block Party was a success and the weather that May afternoon was delightful. What joy! So who would want to end this happy note with a sad one? I guess I must when I tell you that FBA member, Marg Alia, who helped so many of us at 950 - 25th Street form a tenants' association, has left the area to live in Virginia. Goodbye, Marg, and good luck in your new home.

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New Success For Neighborhood Artist



Jacqueline Cooper in horse-drawn buggy on recent trip to Egypt.

This summer, Foggy Bottom artist Jacqueline Cooper will do something she's wanted to do for nearly 20 years. She'll publish a book written and illustrated for children. Entitled *Angus and the Mona Lisa*, it is the story of a cat, who, on the way to Paris to look up his French ancestors, overhears and later thwarts a plot to steal one of the world's most famous paintings.

This won't be the first book Jackie has published. She's the author of *Cocktails and Camels*, a tale of growing up in her native city, Alexandria, Egypt. *Angus and the Mona Lisa* will be published in July by the New York firm of Lothrop, Lee and Shepard and it will be available at the Cheshire Cat Children's Book Store in Chevy Chase.

Although Jackie has been a writer nearly all her life, she didn't seriously take up art until 1974, when she enrolled in a course at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Before long, the dean advised her to leave, saying traditional instruction might cramp her singular style.

After that, she threw herself into her art, working "22 hours a day," first with pen and ink and later adding water colors. Now, her work is well known in the Washington area and she has trouble keeping up with new commissions.

Perhaps most popular are her "professions," humorous personifications of distinguished livelihoods including lawyers, doctors, dentists, chefs, psychiatrists, veterinarians, wine tasters and many more. Lately, she's had more and more requests for specialists including a neurosurgeon, a balloon scientist in Antarctica and a detached retina specialist.

The professions poke fun at how seriously we sometimes take our lives. They also reflect the artist's international background. A world traveler since her youth, Jackie visits Egypt, Geneva, London and other cities overseas frequently, traveling about four times a year.

Jackie's work is carried by the Venable-Neslage Gallery at 1742 Connecticut Avenue NW. She also exhibits at a number of annual shows including the Decorator Showhouse, Junior League Christmas Shop and at Georgetown Visitation Convent School. In a few days, she'll open as July Artist at Georgetown University Hospital. She'll exhibit 35 india ink and watercolor drawings in the main corridor of the hospital at 3800 Reservoir Road, NW from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Jackie discovered her art relatively late in life and believes that's the way it was meant to be. "My work is the result of years of experience," she says. It could not be what it is without that experience."

Letters

All who attended the Block Party are agreed it was a huge success and that a repeat is in order — sooner rather than later. The unstinting efforts given it by the organizers, no less the contributions of our advertisers and interested neighbors cannot be underestimated and was most appreciated.

The success of this particular Spring rite may have been due to the fact that there was ample space for music and dancing, as well as for display and sale of wares. It was great fun and a benefit to all sellers, buyers and terpsichoreans.

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Foggy Bottom Farmers' Almanac

by William S. Lattin

From an educational standpoint, answering gardening questions at the Foggy Bottom Street Festival was a two way street — in more ways than one.

She was small, perky and intense, and said how lucky she was to be living with a native while working for a month at the Kennedy Center. Wondering why and how an outsider came by a part-time job at the Kennedy Center, I asked. Her reply: "I'm in 'Winslow Boy'." Her horticultural questions related to carpet gardening, a technique well suited to Gotham where she would be returning.

A carpet garden is one in which the ordinary, least expensive indoor-outdoor green carpeting is rolled out to completely cover the growing area after it has been tilled, fertilized and raked smooth. If you wonder, rainfall soaks through the carpeting, is protected by it from loss by evaporation and remains weed free. There is no place for weeds because the earth is exposed only at the very small openings cut in the carpeting for the vegetables or flowers. An inverted tumbler is the pattern for a circular cut opening for wider-spaced plants such as tomatoes, corn or flowers, and a yardstick for a long, one-inch-wide slit for lettuce,

onions, chives, etc., or for flowers of similar dimensions.

The actress was somewhat suspicious and wondered if slugs, a sometimes troublesome pest of vegetables and flowers, would not thrive under the carpeting as they do under bits of wood and stones. The authors of our book on carpet gardening assured us just the opposite. They had trouble with slugs and other pests when using vegetative mulches (leaves, grass clippings, etc.) but absolutely non in the carpet garden. Photographs of the mature plants were larger and more lush than any that I had seen from conventional gardens and the appearance of handsome verdant things on a spotless green carpet was akin to something in a gallery.

Horticultural education that is much needed, however, is of a more common sort — like the identification of Poison Ivy. It occurs so commonly about the house and yard (any uncultivated area where there is deep shade) that it's passed by unnoticed by all of us — as when climbing beautifully on an Eye Street Sycamore tree with a "No Parking" sign.

Dark, glossy green leaves, three in a cluster, with the center one on a much longer petiole (stem) and the two side leaves with almost no petiole is sure identification.



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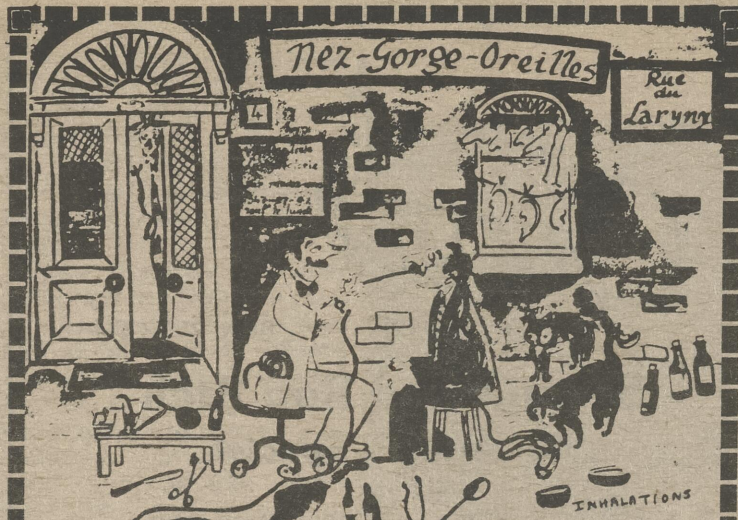
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News and Views from Queen Anne's Lane

Mary Brewster

Saturday, June 6, was clean-up day for Foggy Bottom. Several residents of the Lane participated, as well as Miss Benita Belden of Hughes Mews. We need continuous help to keep our area — especially our park on 26th Street — clean.

We have just had good news from Stephen Freda — he passed the Georgia bar examination. Now Steve is boning up for the Maryland bar exam in October. Also, our congratulations to Lesley and Michael Arietti who have just celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Barbara and Grace Watson have returned from opening their home, and planting their garden, in Martha's Vineyard. Recent visitors to the Lane include my brother-in-law, William L. Brewster, from Houston; Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Chambers and sons, John and Tod, from Ridgefield, Connecticut, to see their son, Wiley, Jr.; Dick Dickenson from Sanibel Island, Florida; Ralph Bayrer's parents, who stopped off en route from Florida to their home in Connecticut; and Diane Ham's parents, who are also visiting from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullens held a reception at the Congressional Country Club. Dick wanted his gracious and charming bride, Nirmala, to meet his friends. Murdaugh Madden has just returned from a week's business trip to London.

Some of the Lane residents attended the Ward 2 Town Meeting with the Mayor on June 3. Most of the Mayor's staff was in attendance. They answered numerous questions from the floor.

Since there is no Foggy Bottom meeting until September, we regretfully say goodbye to Barbara and Warren Levinson. Warren's year as a White House Fellow is ending. Barbara has been working at the National Institute of Health. They will return to California in early August. We hope this has been a rewarding year for the Levinsons.

See you in the Fall.

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Extraordinary Volunteer

Columbia Hospital for Women has presented the American Hospital Association's Volunteer Service Award to Herbert P. McCrae. A resident of Foggy Bottom, Mr. McCrae received his award on April 2, in recognition of 5,000 hours of service.

When Mr. McCrae came to Columbia Hospital on May 4, 1978, he was 70 years old. He had been referred by the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross. A month before, he had retired from Doctors Hospital where he'd worked at night for 39 years.

At Columbia, he has created his own volunteer assignment acting as evening liaison among patient units, laboratory, pharmacy and x-ray departments.

Mr. McCrae has lived in Washington, D.C. since he was about 15 years old and in Foggy Bottom for the last 20 years. As in the Hospital, everyone in his neighborhood knows "Herbie." He has given his time, thoughtfulness and caring to many of his neighbors in Foggy Bottom as well as to the patients and staff of Columbia Hospital.

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